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ANNEXATION IS EXPENSIVE.

Newly Acquired Territory Will Cost the City Lots of Money.

TOWNS ARE IN BAD CONDITION

Money Needed at Once for Health Improvements and to Run Public Schools.

TEACHERS GETTING NO PAY.

Special Appropriation of \$6,500 Ordered, but Courts Must Pass on Other Questions.

The annexing to New York of a big the city a pretty big sum, and perhaps a great many legal battles in the courts The newly acquired territory, which em braces 4,000 more acres than there are on Manhattan Island proper, is in pretty bad shape from a sanitary point of view, and unless some immediate means of relief are devised 2,000 or 3,000 school streets until the city, through the instrumentality of the courts, can provide accommodations for them.

The first problem, that involving the health of the residents of the new territory, will be solved by a further resort to the health emergency fund, which, according to Comptroller Fitch, is already stretched to a point of tension dangerously near snapping. The second of the children, will probably be settled by running the schools upon credit until the end of the year. The sixty-six teachers of the ten departments in the two school districts that the city takes under its wing, will be asked to perform their duties without pay until the courts can pass upon the legality of the annexation and reapportionment of the new territory, and the Commissioners of the schools will raise money to put the buildings naw occupied in proper condition. At present there is no money on hand to pay either teachers or for remains.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, of which the Mayor is the President, indulged in a two hours' sening the yard ensigns will be made by firing a gun and displaying the yard ensign at the force sion to-day in attempting to straighten out the tangle. President Wilson, of flag with white stripe. The position of the Health Board, and Commissioner of each float will be indicated by a tug Street Improvements Haffen appeared showing a red ball and stationed about

The Board of Health certified to the deplorable condition of the sewers and asked for an appropriation of \$175,000 which is in the hands of the Tax Commissioners of the new territory, having been collected when it was a part of Westchester, Commissioner Haffen asked for \$100,000 additional to put the streets in proper condition, Reports describing the unhealthy con-

dition of both streets and sewers in the villages of Williamsbridge, Westchester and Wakefield were submitted, and it was decided to appropriate \$6 her. for immediate use in completing excavations and making temporary repairs until the \$175,000 in the hands of the Westchester authorities can be obtained and declared available by the courts. The Health Board is to certify to the sity for the emergency appropria-it will do so to-morrow, and the will be appropriated.

Real rapid transit for advertising results in the Half-Million

GEN. MILES INSPECTS ROADS.

Sends Out a Subordinate on a Ton on a Bleyele.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Gen. Miles, commanding the Department of the East, is taking active steps to secure for the use of the army accurate infor mation as to the condition of all roads between large centres of population anplaces of strategic importance in his Department which might be require for the movement of trops in an emer-gency involving the incapacity of the railroads.

Since the expansion of the railroad service these natural arteries of comservice these natural arteries of com-munication generally have been suffered to fall into bad condition, and it is the purpose of Gen. Miles to do everything possible to better this state of affairs. Realizing that the old road charts are now of little service the information desired is being collected by officers de-tailed for the purpose, and the bicycle will be usually the means of transporta-tion used.

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Last Wedenesday First Lieutenant G.
W. Stevens, First Artillery, left New York on a wheel for Washington. He found the road as far as l'hiladelphia in good condition, and made the run to the city from New York in 7 hours and 25 minutes. After spending a day and a half in Philadelphia looking over the maps he started South.

The road from Philadelphia to Editimore was found to be very had, and owing to the heavy rains good time could not be made. Between Haltimore and Washington again the road was good. Lieut Stevens arrived in Washington Friday. He is now about to start on an investigation of the roads in Virginia, near by Washington.

WATCHING A STEAM PUMP.

The Sheriff Charged with Taking

Hubbard, manufacturer of steam pumps morning.

everal tons. It is alleged the keeper came on duty to a clock and left at noon, while the

Don't fail to get your Hourders

DUNRAVEN'S SECOND

(Continued from First Page.)

rin sailing around on the leeward side and his Deer Island crew were classed of the imaginary line between the with George Washington, Napoleon, judges' boat and the old red hulk ap- Christopher Columbus and other figures parently as though if either had a real destination it might be anywhere but boat were the cynosure of all eyes and, at the point indicated by the course signals displayed but a short time be- profit to local boatmen. prevent the other from guessing at his lay the two yachts.

fore. But both of those rea jookeys Everything floatable and half-way will know full well what they mean, navigable was utilized to convey the will know full well what they mean, navigable was utilized to convey the although each will do his utmost to curious multitude to the haven where print interviews with the Britishers in ing to starboard. (Some people use the although each will do his utmost to curious multitude to the haven where next move, just like two clever pugilists, couldn't get close enough to Defender, grements do not change the allowance

laikyrie, which was on her way up.

down the Narrows



A STUDY IN SOFT COAL EFFECT.

Meanwhile a man on board each of the | man to shake the hand that grasped he tickings, first at the half minute. This being impossible, they cheered

point their nosepoles toward the line, selves for the amount of cheering they and another gun will flash, meaning that were capable of.

The signals used will be as follows:

If a yacht dissent she will display letter D. Letter L. Hare postponed on account of for Bare postponed until later in the day letter S. Bare postponed until another day, letter O.

Letter V.—The starting point will be shifted on rom the lightship.

Marks will be floats displaying a red before the Board with a proposition to a hundred yards beyond. Should a remedy the defective condition of the float be wrecked its place will be taken by its marking tug, which will show the Club signal in addition to the ball, and in turning the tug the directions for

> Shrewd Capt, Cranfield is too old a racing skipper to quietly submit to three straight "lickings" without a try, done some hard thinking, and has a scheme or two up his sleeve that, added to a change here and there will get ble shape hours before the time to to volley their enthusiasm at shorte start to-morrow.

There was a lot of activity aboard permitted. Defender and Valkyrie early this morn-

tom that the pessimist can't see any were old sea dogs and yacht sharps,

icers will hold a watch and call off the spokes of the Yankee yacht's wheel, later, at the quarters, and finally as for the yacht; they cheered again each tick is scored.

When he gets down to the ticks, the expectant crowd will see both yachts dog mascot, and then cheered them-

the race has started and both are free to go over the line that kept them sparring, just beyond

Two minutes later another gun will be fired and down will come "blue peter," which has all this time been fly-Should either of the racers be the old cup. By the time they had exwrong side of the line she must hausted their lung capacity, the comhustle, for this gun marks her official modores of the various floating (the ime, whether she crosses then or later | word is used with a mental reservation) The signals used with EECALL SIGNAL.

A packt crossing the line before the starting justalment of material for the manufacture of laudations, quietly headed coigns of vantage, fearing, perhaps, that their passengers might get another whistle and the display of her private signal.

POSTPONEMENT SIGNALS

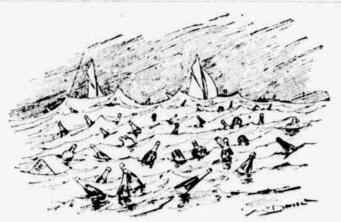
Letter H.—The your assent to postponing stars until later in the day?

Letter G.—Ito you assent to calling race off to the day?



MODERABLOW JACK ASTOR ON THE BRIDGE

Even this morning, when everybody ling as they lay at their moorings off mould seem to have begun the busy Bay Ridge. week, a fringe of people lined the shore Both were due for a final sail stretch- and waited for a chance to get close to III.'s first after her voyage, while it ng in the lower bay, and from the the racers at prices based upon a must not be forgotten that the course decks of each came the sound of whis- schedule exceeding that of the onceting. Whistling for wind is an old cus- famous Niagara backman. In the crowd per. The only drawback might have



THE MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP.

eason for, but all the pessimists on prettily dressed maidens, tive of a sailing breeze.

when a suspicion of a breeze pried out partistism and curiosity will get to of the south'and and sail was hoisted gether at any point. on the two racers. Valky e left her moorings at 2 o'clock precisely under crews and many were the explanations to keep off the course."

shoe and spend the night there,
Twenty minutes later Defender's beard main gaff." mainsail was hotsted and her ill and the rill and staysail were sent up in stops. She was towed down the bay a short distance by the Hattle Palmer and broke out her headsails for a spin.

at 93 Pearl street, protested to-day She had the same sails as were car-against the alleged exorbitant fees ried in Saturday's race, but no informa-

topsali were put on board.

Half an hour after starting Valkyrie was just below Fort Wallsworth. At this time the swift steamer Sandy Hook this time the swift steamer Sandy Hook change in the ship's set in the water. came up. Valkyrie wheeled, let run her

at 16 o'clock and left at noon, while the Sheriff charges for seven full days.

Decision was reserved by Judge Heekman in the Supreme Court, who remarked that the charges seemed to be excessive.

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WHAT YACHTSMEN THINK.

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Sandy Heek Horseshee Alive with waved their caps.

Opposite the Crescent Athletic Club

earth couldn't convince the sailorman brought by fond parents to feast their that vigorous whistling is not produc- young vision upon the beautiful boats.

ith and mainsail only and stood down given to the Narrows and out into the lower parents who looked wise and talked as bay. She will probably not return to it sugely, but whose ideas of a pre-Bay Eidge, but will go into the Horse.

Lamp Company, of 154 West Twentyseventh street.

Hubbard obtained judgment for \$28.48.
The Sacriff levied on an execution, and
put in a bill for \$4.92. Among other
teems in his bill was one for a keeper
for seven days at \$3 a day. The keeper
had to watch a steam pump weighing

It is alleged the keeper
Lamp Company, of 154 West Twenty

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Craft Come to Stay.

(Special to The Evening World.) HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, Sept. Wanted and Real-Estate Wants on house Defender came up on the wind HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, Sept. peared to have more sink to her bilges and sent up her white clubtopsail. Then 9.—There are scores of yachts inside than 1 expected, and I was glad to rived at the Sub-Treasury this merning.

Sandy Hook, where they had been since | see that her horse-holes were very she filled away and continued her trip Saturday's race. They are mostly sail-ing craft, as the steam yachts ran right. In the matter of bilges she is much Shortly before 3 o'clock she passed up to the city after the race. behind other English models, and I Yachtsmen are making a week of it imagine that in the future this de-All day long yesterday Hank Haff

in this vicinity and hardly any go up to sign will not be much followed. Still, The topic under discussion this morn- they lose this series of races. ing was the new measurements of the cup defender and the cup challenger, riety of boats and would do better i

of the world's history. They and their me of the morning newspapers quote there were more duff in her pitch. The Defender, I saw at once, was a likely craft. She is slightly keelhauled, Mr. Islein as saying that the new fig-ures give Defender a further allowance of from two to four seconds over Lord but it may turn out that this innovation is decidedly advantageous when listen Dunraven's yacht, and other papers which it is claimed that Sunday's measfrom the old figures of 25.10 seconds,

He this as it may, the general opinion onds one way or the other will cut no ice in the races which are to come. They seem to think that only minutes piled onto Defender's elapsed time will en-able Valkyrie to win.

KEEP OFF THE COURSE.

"The few exceptions are the commanders of vessels concerning whose movements complaints have been made to the press. These individuals are without excuse for their conduct; they had warnings from the patrol vessels actions. It would be unfair to blame the great body of steamer captains present on that occasion for the deliberate

selfish misbehavior of the few "As there is no power in the New York Yacht Club to control such men, the fair-minded public have the obvious corrective in their own hands-it is to per-mit them to follow the races alone.

"The importance of keeping the turning marks of Tuesday's triangular race clear is so great that attention is again called to the fact that no point of the race, either at the start nor during the runs from mark to mark, nor at turning marks, nor at the finish, should steamers approach within half a mile of the racing yachts, and to the further fact that on Tuesday there will be patrol ressels stationed both to windward and leeward of each mark, and commanders of all vessels are particularly requested not to pass between such patrol vessels and the marks. "JAS. C. BERGEN,

"Rear-Commodore N. Y. Y. C., Com-nanding Patrol Division."

SOME BRITONS STILL HOPE. ondon Standard Concedes Defend-

er to Be Valkyrie's Superior. LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Daily Newsthis morning says of Saturday's yacht

race:
"Valkyrie III. was beaten in a contest said to have been a test on all points of salling. New conditions of wind and weather may easily give her a victory still. It may be argued that Valkyrie III. happened to have the worst of the

III. happened to have the worst of the shameful overcrowding by vessels, which proved a dreadful hindrance to both yachts.

"Young America must reconsider its position in this matter if it wishes to see the foreigner not only beaten on his merits, but satisfied that he is beaten in no other way."

The Morning Post says:

"Too much should not be made of Saturday's race, since it was Valkyrie III.'s first after her voyage, while it must not be forgotten that the course was more familiar to Defender's skipper. The only drawback might have been avoided in the pressure of the pleasure fleet. That the best boat may win is the wish of all true sperimen." win is the wish of all true sportsmen.

The Daily Telegraph says: Such running and beating cannot have brought out the ultimate charac-teristics of the two craft, though the acounts of the race are enough to show that Defender is a very able and wonderful yacht. Lord Dunraven could not have opponents more equitable, more generous and more high-spirited than the wners of Defender, who fight the seabactle out with the same feelings of friendly jealousy as are felt on this

The comment of The Standard is: "Not only in the long beat to wind-ward, but on the run back also, Defender showed herself to be distinctly superior to Valkyrie III. The race does not afford a ground for hope that the tables will be turned. Possibly, a every one was mistaken as to the rela

wind, they may also wrongly estimate their powers in a strong one." "We do not give up hope vet. Per hat vigorous whistling is not produc-ive of a sailing breeze.

It was nearly 2 o'clock this afternoon short, it was the average crownd that patriotism and curiosity will get tocontests are to continue, Congress must

tive performance of the yachts in a light

step in and compel excursion steamers Pall Mall Gazette says:

We fear there is no America Cup this year for Lord Punraven. The bet-ter boat won, as it is likely to win every time. The chief defect of Valkyrie, to which we have on several occasions alluded, is the fuss she makes going through the water."

THE RACE AS A COMIC.

artoonist McDougall Tells How He Didn't See It Sailed.

In the first place I bought a yachting cap and a reefer and boarded "The World" tug with confidence and an empty stomach, thus cheating Neptune at the etart. Then as soon as we left the dick I lay down and rested for a long time. When off the Hack I for a

Senor de Los Olivos Not Improved. SARATOGA N. V., Sept. 3.—Senor de Los Olivos, the Mexican guest who was taken sud-denly insane at the Grand Union Holes on First day, does not improve. Other Holese will this affection take him to New York. Papers found on Olivoso person give his address at 24 West Pitteenin sirest. New York.

decline has begun.
WALT McDOUGALL.

FORCED HARDIE TO QUIT.

Tergymen Asked the Socialist to

Address Them, Then Stopped Him.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-Keir Hardie, the

English labor leader, sailly disturbed

the usually sedate weekly meeting of

Methodist clergymen to-day by a red-

HIS MOTIVE REVENGE.

charged Ratiway Employee.

PARIS, Sept. 9.-The Liberte this

afternoon says that the identity of the

man who attempted to explode a bomb

in the vestibule of the Rothschilds'

banking house, in the Rue Lafitte, on

He was formerly in the employ of the

Northern Rallway Company and be-

longs to an honorable family. He is a professed Anarchist, according to the laberte, but was actuated by motives of

personal revenue for his dismissal from the Northern Railway Company's em-ploy, in his attempt to destroy the Rothschilds' bank.

WAKEMAN SAFE NOW.

Mr. Lauterbach Withdraws His Pro-

posed Indictment for Libel.

President Edward Lauterbach called

apon District-Attorney Fellows to-day

and said he would withdraw the charge

of criminal liber entered against Wilber

F. Wakeman, as Mr. Wakeman denied

Thursday, has been discovered.

Gen. Harrison to Go to Saratogn. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 3 -Ex-President Har-

COL. GRANT SAT UPON. STOCKS OPENED BUOYANTLY. BIG POLICE BUDGET.

Took Chances and Ordered Helmets from Tammany's Hatter.

Other Commissioners Would Not Stand This and Protested.

ing to starboard. (Some people use the more poetic word "list," but it is abstruce and mis-leading.)

There was a number of puckers in her rail at the tonsils, and it barged at the knees of the gafltopsails. I saw a haly sitting on deck with what I took to be a workbox in her hap. I presume she was there to sew up rips in the sails if any were made.

Just then a number of the crew carried aft a long stick, I presume to learn the depth of the water there.

Suddenly the Defender untied herself and began to sail alone, and her example was suon followed by Valkyrie. Both boats moved up and down, and as one of the crew remarket, sailed pro and con for rome time, showing crass ignorance on the part of the wheelmen, who should have learned the track beforehand.

The sail was growing rougher and I

Excursion Fleet Should Obey the Race Patrol's Request.

James C. Bergen, rear commodore of the New York Yacht Club, who commanded the fleet of steam yachts that did patrol duty at Saturday's races, has issued this communication:

"NEW YORK, Sept. S. 1855.
"The thanks of the officers commanding the Patrol Division of the New York Yacht Club are tendered to the captains of the excursion steamers following the America Cup race on Saturday for their kind and prompt attention to signals and requests.

"The few exceptions are the comand Supplies, has had several sample At. Top. hautical soul swelled with pleas-however, as the boats blew out great bellying baboon-jibs, which i with atmosphere at once and d out like great solld masses of ity of promulgating this order wittee- Calcage & East consulting with his fellow-committee- Calcade Her Calcade Faci I felt the sea's unrest very much, and I regretted many things. One thing other member of the Hoard. Commissioner Andrews frought up another, as the saying goes, and when I had lost all but honor I sources was much surprise sources was much surprise.

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Defender must have got around the turn when I was not looking, and we followed her, leaving Valkyrie to worry along and get around any way she could. She came about with her bin-nacle sheets four points in the wind and somewhat dishy in her afterpeak, lut she did nobly. This was her time to spring a leak in her trunnions or wear off on her taffrails, but nothing was done.

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The wind now hauled again for the seventh time of hauling and blew S. W. E. 15. E. S. W. with a falling market and little interest. It shaded off 2½ points to the E. N. W. a little later, and the barometer in the cook's galley feligated and hurt the Angora cat, so the dock hand told me.

Nothing of interest seemed likely to happen, and I stole a little much-needed rest, awaking at a o'clock to behold Defender coming along stiffly, her capstans well aheal, her forejoists drawing water and everything shipsinape.

The race was all over but the whist-ling, and when Defender came stealing in demurely, yet with a noble dignity, to the finish everything that could whistle, toot, howl, yell or grunt let go with all its power, and the clouds were rent with the stertorian chorus.

The race was a fine illustration of our system of yacht building. The theory that strength is gained by the solid keels on and that push is added by the garboard streak being stiff yet elastic is proved now to be correct. The slid-ing martingale theory has now been shown to be sily and unstable, and its decline has begun.

WALT MCDOUGALL. of the contract to me."

It was learned that the Commissioners agreed to send out a call for bids, requesting various hatters to send in sample helmets. This nullifies Col. Grant's order given to Spellman.

PARK BANK SUED. Wall Street Bankers Say a Check

Was Wrongfully Thrown Out. The firm of Sprain, Dickens & Co. bankers, of 10 Wall street, have brought suit for \$50,000 damages against the National Park Bank, in the Supreme Court of Rockland County, for alleged injury to the reputation of the banking firm by reason of the bank hav ing refused to honor their checks when, it is claimed, they had sufficient money deposited to their credit in the Na-tional Park Bank and in other banks in this city.

John B. Dickinson, one of the firm, has issued this statement:

was marked 'N. G. and returned to Dr.

iliames.

in July 8, after which he went to the back
shere the check was certified and honored. On
July 5 we issued a check to W. H. W. Fairfas
for 109.20, which he deposited with the banking
form of Boody McClelland & Co., which was
cleared through the Manhatian Banking Company. This check was also returned marked
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'N. 14. The time these checks were drawn we had
safficient money on deposit to pay every check
drawn against the account.

Cashine Hickark told us afterwards if he had
been at the bank the checks would have been
howered.

Cashier Hickok when seen to-day said he di not consider the particulars of the case the property of the public and re-fused to talk. CASSIDY PUT ON TRIAL.

coused of Libelling President Jeroloman, of Board of Aldermen. The trial of Patrick Sarafield Casidy, a newspaper man, for libel, was begun before Judge Allison in Part II.

of General Sessions this morning. Ex-Judge Curtis appeared for Cassidy and Assistant District-Attorney O'Hard over his signature to-day that he had used the language attributed to him by represented the people. The charge is that Cassidy ifbelied John Jeroloman, President of the Board of Aldermen. used the language attributed to him by a reporter.

The reporter who wrote the interview was with Mr. Lauterbach in the District-Attorney's office, and was prepared to go before the Grand Jury and swear to the correctness of his report.

Mr. Lauterbach however, decided that under the circumstances he would not prosecute Mr. Wakeman. When the Senate Investigating Com-

mittee was in session, Cassidy sent a to-day regarding his application for per letter to Senator Lexow, urging him to mission to pay a final 10 per cent. divi-make Jeroloman explain certain charges dend to the depositors of the bank. of selling clerica! positions in the Eighth Judicial District Court.

Judicial District Court.

Senator Lerow will be one of the most important witnesses during the trial.

An extra panel of one hundred tales, men has been drawn, and it is expected the editie day will be taken up in securing a jury.

ANOTHER MILLION GOING.

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To-Morrow's Gold Shipments May Aggregate \$1,250,000.

It was announced to-day that Oelrichs & Co. had taken \$1,50,000 and W. H. Crossman & Bro. \$1,600,000 gold for expert to-morrow.

Nessinge & Fuller will ship \$100,000 gold to Europe to-morrow.

The International Metal Company will

at the start. Then as soon as we left the start. Then as soon as we left the dock I lay down and rested for a long time. When off the Hook I arose and began to listen to the guesses and opinions of those about me.

While I was rapidly calculating this the boats appeared towards looward, all sails set, but to my surprise hitched to steam tugs.

We were near enough to see Lord Dunraven talking in a husky voice to H. Maitland Krasy, in a manner that indicated that they have secrets in common.

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Encourraing Corn Reports Stimu

late Speculation. The week opened with a very buoyant feeling at the Stock Exchange, owing chiefly to the fact that the great bulk of the corn crop is now out of danger and the railroads are practically assured of an enormous traffic during the Fall and Winter months. Large earnings are expected, and this, together with great ease in money, stimulates buy ing for both accounts. The rise this morning was most marked in the spe-

morning was most marked in the specialities.

The stock market was irregular after midday. The specialties attracted more attention than the usually active list and stocks like Tennessee Coal & Iron, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Louisville New Albany & Chicago, Missouri Pacifie and Pacific Mail received excellent support. The Grangers, General Electric, Chicago Gas and the coalers were inclined to weakness.

Stocks were heavy and lower this afternoon on the gold engagements, and the talk about heavy shipments later in the week. The decline was equal to 1-2 a 2-5-5 per cent, in the general list, and 4 per cent. In Big Four preferred, Lackawanna and American Cabies.

The total sales of listed stocks were 269,000 shares. In the unlisted department 37,000 shares of Sugar were traded in

The Closing Quotations.

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American Tobacco... American Cable ... Amer. Sugar Ref. ... Amer. Sugar Ref. pf. "Evening World" has long been es estly fighting, but which, under form administrations, could not seemingly This is the budget in table form: This is the bloget in table form:

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Clerical 185.292.00 30.00 0 57.500

Telegraph 19.000.00 19.000.00 67.300

Civil service. 7.000.00 7.200.00 19.000.00

Employees 31.42.00 17.000.00 19.000.00

Stat n-houses 35.000.90 19.000.00 11.000

Carting at 7d 25.000.00 14.000.00 11.000

Carting at 7d 25.000.00 14.000.00 11.000

Fatrol wagons 1.374.00 14.76.00 6.000.00

Launches 6.000.00 0 5.700.00

Rents 6.750.00 5.750.00 The budget was unanimously adopt Commissioner Parker was of the opini that an appropriation for building na station-houses should be included in t budget, but this did not meet with to approval of his colleagues, who believ that the old scheme of condemnation proceedings would be sufficient with request upon the Board of Estimate and Apportionment later for whatever at might be needed. Mr. Parker said he would not ur the matter if it did not meet with t approval of the other Commis but something would have to be do and that quickly towards replacing to old station-houses at High Bridge a Kingsbridge.
"The station-house at Kingsbridge sald Commissioner Parker, "is so co structed that there are two pools stagnant water underneath it for weel at a time, rendering it very unhealth for the policemen. "It is not only unhealthy for thos C. C. & St.

Ilman P. C. Co.

Faul & Omal. a.

Paul & Omal. a.

Paul & Duluth

St. L. Southwestern pf.

Southern Paul C.

Southern Railway pf.

Texas Parific

Tenn. Coal & Iron

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hange anything, don't neglect

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COTTON WAS IRREGULAR.

nexpected Improvement in Liver

pool Caused Excitement.

Saturday's closing prices on an unex

Wheat was quiet, first sales here show-

ing ad ecline of 3-8c. a 1-2c., December starting at 645-8c., selling up 1-8c. and

fropping 1-ic., later steadying a little.

Corn opened a shade better than it closed Saturday, December selling at 28 1-4c. at Chicago, but it immediately sold off to 28c., thus making a decline of 1-8c. from Saturday, May opened at 29 1-2c., a decline of 3-8c. Oats were dull and nominal.

DEPOSITORS PAID IN FULL.

Those of the St. Nicholas Bank to

Receive Their Final Dividend.

Hugh J. Grant, receiver of the S.

Vicholas Bank, consulted with Judg

Beekman, in Supreme Court, Chambers,

When this dividend is paid the depos

tors will have received 100 per cent., and

"L" Road Loses a \$125,000 Sult.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 9.-Judge Swan,

Cotton opened irregular and excited

who are on duty in the daytime, but is even worse for those who have sleep there at night." "But salt water is healthy," quote Col. Grant. "Not stagnant salt water," answered

1896's Estimate Nearly \$500,000

More Than 1895'a.

Increase Partly Due to Propose

Patrolmen Promoted to Be Round

men To-Day.

If the Board of Estimate and Appetonment sees fit to pass the Police D partment budget as adopted by the P

this afternoon, the taxpayers will he to furnish nearly half a million dolls

more to run the Department next ye

The estimate agreed upon by t Commissioners fixes the total amount \$6,195,659.20. For 1895 it was \$5,8

922.30, increasing the appropriation

The large increase, however, is ear

accounted for in the contemplated o

lay of \$250,000 alone in a telegraph nal system in connection with the n

patrol-wagen system for which

than it cost to run it in 1895.

D897 \$440,736.90,

New Telegraph System.

healthy, perhaps, but I know the condition is so bad up there that residents in the neighborhood would not stable their horses in the building." The Commissioners all agreed that station-houses should be built at Kings-

Mr. Parket. "Flowing salt water is

bridge and High Bridge as soon as

Eight acting roundsmen who wer examined last week were to-day at pointed full-fledged roundsmen as for

William Bauer, F. B. Crowley, George F. Titus, William H. Duggan, Edward A. Burgoyne, F. B. Fabri, Michael W. Tierney and Henry Hildebrand. Titus was formerly a detective-ser-geant, and was reduced to the ranks a short time ago. Tierney is President Roosevelt's handy man. Duggan is the

oliceman who jumped down into the Fourth avenue tunnel and captured a erglar, and Hildebrand is attached to the Bureau of Elections. Bauer had the highest percentage at

the civil-service examination, Patroleman Artemus W. Mr. chell, of ... West Forty-seventh street station was fined ten days' pay for being found in a saloen in full uniform.

THEIR PATENTS NOT INVALID.

Judge Bischoff's Important Decision, Touching General Fixture Co.

Judge Bischoff in the Court of Com mon Pleas to-day in the case of Georg Maitland and the General Fixture Corpany against H. P. Drew and Joi May decided that "It is well settle that a licensee of a patent under a royalty contract cannot proceed to mane facture and sell the patented article and resist a claim for royalties up the ground that the patents were i valid unless he gave notice of his i tention to repudiate the contract b for, the royalties accrued."

The General Fixture Company sued recover royalties on electric fixtures, a Drew and May in their defense claim the patents had been declared invalid the patents had been declared invalidations. mon Pleas to-day in the case of Georg

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ties" on the Half-Million Guara tee Page.

EMPLOYING AGENT MOBBE 300 Miners with a Grudge Attacl

Him Near Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.-Emil L ner, an employment agent, of this ciwas attacked and robbed by a crowd

infuriated coal miners near Finleys yesterday and left on the ground for dead. He went there to secure miner to work in the Hocking Valley. The miners have a grudge age Darner, and a crowd of about 300 saulted him. They beat him with ci and stones, and after robbing him his revolver and money, drew him i. a ravine, unconscious, and evider dead, He was later taken to the hof a physician in Finleyville, where revived.

revived.

His assailants learned where he is been taken and attacked the house wastones, threateneing to burn it if Dorninduced to leave and Dorner returnations to day.

Summer Weakness

Is caused by thin, weak, impure blood. The have pure blood which will properly south your health and give nerve strength, take

IRONWOOD. Mich. Sept. 9.—Judge Swan, of the United States Court at Marquette, has de tided the auit of the Manhattan Company, of New York against the city of Ironwood to receiver \$115,000, the halance due on an Issue of \$150,000 worth of bonds which had hern purchased by a firm of slockbrokers, who afterward failed, in Iswor of Ironwood. The brokers impaid but \$25,000 on the bonds, and had given necurity for the payment of the halance. The Manhattan Company claimed to have purchased the bonds in good faith prior to the failure of the brokers and attempted to enforce payment. The city realisted payment, however, on the ground that the bonds were illegally issued, an that the transaction by which the plaining of talled possession of the accurities was fraudelesst. Hood's Sarsaparilla